

Marines rescue ship, crew, pull out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. helicopters, flying after dark in the face of heavy fire, today evacuated a Marine assault force from Koh Tang island to complete a successful rescue of the American merchant ship Mayaguez and its 45-man crew from their Cambodian captors.

At least one Marine, and maybe two, died and "many" were wounded in the 14-hour firefights between nearly 300 Marines and several hundred communist troops on the tiny island 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, the Pentagon said.

"It's all over," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said when asked at a White House ceremony about the three-day international crisis that began Monday when Cambodian forces took over the Mayaguez.

President Ford, who ordered the military assault when diplomatic efforts failed, today indicated the action reaffirmed the United States' leadership in world affairs.

"The U.S. commitment to peace and progress for the world has remained firm," Ford said in a welcoming ceremony for the Shah of Iran at the White House.

Three helicopters were destroyed and at least two others damaged in the original assault at 5:20 p.m. MDT Wednesday night (this morning, Asian time).

Fighting in Indochina for the first time in 28 months, the Marines boarded the Mayaguez and landed on the island today, bringing about the release of the 40 Americans and five Thais crewmen.

The evacuation, however, was held up until dark by heavy small arms fire from the Cambodians. The Pentagon said the last of approximately 200 Marines put on the island Wednesday night as part of a successful military effort to free the American merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew of 40 Americans from their Cambodian captors.

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Indochina, drew strong praise for the move from Congress and the public in telephone calls to the White House.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Lalith said the last helicopter took off at 7:10 a.m. MDT from the little island and landed 10 minutes later on the deck of the carrier *Coral Sea* about 10 miles out in the Gulf of Siam.

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Pentagon had hoped to carry out in the fading hours of the daylight — took place after initial attempts to send helicopters in for the Marines were repulsed by heavy Communist gunfire from the island.

Some of the wounded were evacuated early, and indications were that at least eight wounded were among those Marines still on the island. But the Pentagon said the assault force was "not pinned down."

President Ford, carefully observing the 1972 War Powers Act, which requires the chief executive to explain to Congress any military action, today officially sent to the Senate and the House his report of his successful order to take the Mayaguez.

Ford's two-page letter did not substantiate go beyond his earlier public statements but summarized the use of force within 48 hours of the first action as required by the legislation.

At 7:15 a.m. the boarders the Mayaguez from an American attack at mid-morning Asia time (Wednesday night MDT) and others were landed on the island in two waves by helicopter. Three helicopters were lost and two damaged in the assault.

The Mayaguez crew — 40 Americans and five Thais — were later released by the Cambodians in a fishing boat under a white flag.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger at an early morning news conference called the operation "eminently successful" and paid tribute to the "professional skill" of the Marines.

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Laotians free US hostages

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Student demonstrators in the central Laotian town of Savannakhet today released three American officials and allowed them to return home pending arrival of representatives of the coalition government to negotiate their demands, informed U.S. sources said.

Vietnam Reds celebrate victory

SAIGON (UPI) — The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam kicked off a three-day celebration of their victory today with an unprecedented joint television appearance by top officials of both Vietnam.

Lawyer Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, and North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang hailed the "solidarity of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam and all Socialist states of the world."

Thai throngs denounce America

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators denounced the United States today for sending Marines to Thailand as part of the recapture of a merchant vessel from the Cambodians, but Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said he would not break diplomatic relations with Washington.

Wins suit

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. has agreed to pay damages and apologize to Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra sued BBC after a 1972 television program alleged he was given an academy-award winning role as Maggio in "From Here to Eternity" because of Mafia connections. A court ruling ordered BBC to pay \$2,400 damages, a like amount toward court costs, and to apologize.

Israelis tighten border patrols

By United Press International
Israeli forces stepped up their border patrols today to guard against possible attack on the eve of a major Jewish holiday and the first anniversary of the Ma'alot massacre.

Roadblocks were set up around border regions and police asked citizens to report anything suspicious.

Jobless benefit numbers decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 10 weeks, less than 6.3 million persons are receiving unemployment insurance payments, the Labor Department said today.

It was the first time since the week ending Feb. 15 that the total was under 6.3 million.

The total dropped 60,800 from the week ended April 19 when payments were made to 6,332,600 persons through the various programs.

Alaska crash claims ex-Flier woman

FILER — Gayle Cobb Braden, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb, Filer, was killed Monday night in a plane crash in the St. Lawrence Islands of Alaska.

She was one of six persons in a small aircraft which crashed on take off near the village of Savoonga. Members of the Cobb family said Mrs. Braden, a school teacher, had flown to Savoonga on school business along with another teacher. All six persons on the plane were killed.

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Ford welcomed Shah to capital
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, hours after completion of his gravest international crisis, welcomed the Shah of Iran today by saying, "The U.S. commitment to peace and progress for the world has remained firm."

Ford was unwilling as he welcomed the Shah in an outdoor gun salute ceremony on the south grounds of the White House.

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Rescuers land

U.S. MARINES scramble from helicopter after landing on Koh Tang island today in a successful operation to recover the Mayaguez and rescue its crew, (above). In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (left) appears tense as he listens to President Ford's outline of options available to gain release of the crew, seized Monday by Cambodians. (UPI)

Heyburn approves N-power contract

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn Wednesday night approved an option contract as a first step toward buying into a large nuclear power development in Washington state to obtain future electrical power.

Rupert meanwhile is still considering whether to enter into a similar contract, after tentatively deciding against it.

Earlier, Rupert had signed such an agreement.

However, in a reversal, the Burley City Council plans to reconsider the \$200,000 option contract because councilmen believe they were misinformed as to its cost.

Last week, Rupert agreed to sign an option contract obligating the city up to \$200,000 plus interest for preliminary planning for the construction of four nuclear power plants by WPPSS (Washington Public Power Supply System).

However, before approving the contract, the council was incorrectly informed that the city was obligated to only \$20,000 according to city clerk Bud Bringard.

Bringard said the error was caused by a misplaced decimal point.

The signed agreement would allow the city to later sign a "participant's agreement" costing the city about \$4.4 million for part ownership in the four nuclear reactor plants.

The city will reconsider the option contract at next Monday's regular city council meeting.

In the meantime, the City of Heyburn also approved the option contract Wednesday night.

Heyburn's contract could cost up to \$270,000 plus interest. If Heyburn later signs the participant's agreement, the city will pay about \$35.9 million plus interest for its share of the power plants.

The total cost of the plants is now estimated at about \$2.2 billion.

Community members signing on for the building of the plants will not have to put up the money in a single lump sum but will pay their shares by charging higher electric rates.

Earlier this week Rupert city officials had decided not to sign the contracts, but Rupert electric department head Elmer Schenk said today the city may have to reconsider in view of a request Wednesday for additional power from an industrial firm in the city.

Another record

TWIN FALLS — Uninspecting Magic Valley residents were struck by record-high temperatures Wednesday.

An all-time high of 91 degrees was recorded at Kimberly, about two weeks after another record was set — for the greatest amount of snow in May.

Asian aides worried by rescue move

By United Press International

A London newspaper said today the United States was justified in military action to rescue the SS Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodians, but foreign ministers of five Southeast Asian nations were reported deeply concerned by the action.

"The Americans were justified in going to the limit to rescue their men and their ship," the Daily Mail of London said.

"But nothing can quite wipe out this final insult to American pride in Southeast Asia. Before the defeat in Vietnam, a handful of Communist gunboats would have never dared to seize a ship belonging to the mighty United States."

The Times of London said, "This time it would be difficult to blame the United States administration for what occurred."

"This was clearly an act of piracy — indeed, being carried out by the naval forces of another country, an war — which no government could ignore," the Times said.

The Guardian newspaper, however, said President Ford's decision to use force may have been hasty and reckless.

"Far from intimidating the Khmer Rouge, it may have pushed events bloody out of control," the Guardian said.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, however, an official attending the meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations said the diplomats viewed "with grave concern" the recapture of the Mayaguez and crew by U.S. Marines.

Thailand's foreign minister, Charichai Chouhavan, briefed the diplomats on the Mayaguez affair, which strained Thailand's relations, but refused to comment to newsmen.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik told newsmen, "We are very unhappy over the developments and it is something which is causing us great concern."

Filipino delegation sources said Philippines Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo was particularly concerned that the American military intervention had taken place at a time when the foreign ministers were discussing ways to maintain peace in the region.

Ford sends report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In formal compliance with the 1973 War Powers Act, President Ford today reported to Congress on his decision to use the military force to retake the captured American freighter Mayaguez and rescue its 45 member crew.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert and Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., president problem of the Senate, Ford said "U.S. forces have begun the process of disengagement and will draw."

Ford's two-page letter was required under the War Powers Act, which authorizes a president to use military force for periods up to 60 days without permission of Congress.

The law required Ford to explain his actions within 48 hours of the first action.

Ford's letter did not go into detail much beyond the public announcement by the White House Wednesday night.

Consumer agency draws arms bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has decided it does not want the proposed consumer protection agency to try to ban guns or otherwise interfere with citizens' rights to possess firearms.

An amendment telling the agency to keep its hands off the guns issue was tacked onto the legislation Wednesday as the Senate moved toward final approval, which may come today.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said he proposed the provision to prevent another situation such as that which has arisen at the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

This agency has been told by a federal court that it must consider a petition from a Chicago based group for a ban on bullet as a "hazardous substance." The agency has called for public comment on the petition and may eventually hold hearings on it.

McClure claimed it was never the intent of Congress for the Consumer Product Safety Commission to get involved in restricting handguns or any other firearms or ammunition and he didn't intend to let something similar happen with the proposed new agency, designed to represent the consumer viewpoint before other federal agencies.

A move to defer action on McClure's amendment failed on a 67 to 27 roll call vote. The amendment itself, however, passed on a voice vote, with the individual senators not recorded on how they voted.

Tuesday Wednesday, by a vote of 64 to 28 and 70 to 22, the Senate refused to scrap the whole idea of a new agency in favor of substitute proposals reflecting President Ford's preference.

Senators praise US action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators from both parties today praised President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident, saying the action should strengthen the United States' image abroad. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it gives the President "high marks." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the outcome should be satisfying to all of us. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he was grateful that Ford showed enough "guts" to do what he should have done.

The accolades came hours after Ford announced on nationwide television that the

American merchant ship Mayaguez, which along with its 45-man crew was seized by the Cambodian Mondos, had been freed by Marines during a desperate military operation that involved airplanes, helicopters, ships and troops. "I think it's going to be high marks for us in which he handled it," said Jackson, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. "The President deserves high marks and I would be the first to commend him. He did basically the right thing."

Goldwater said he "emphatically" approved of Ford's actions. Jackson and Goldwater were

interviewed on the NBC Today show.

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Gymkhana Sunday

FILER — A gymkhana and queen contest will be sponsored Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls sheriff's posse, the events are open to any interested rider of any age.

Events include the cloverleaf barrel race, pole bending, seven-barrel musical chairs, run lead race, flag race, figure 8 race and balloon race.

A western buckle will go to each first place winner and a trophy to the all-around winner.

UI degree to Simplot

BURLEY — J.R. Simplot, Bolso, chairman of the board and founder of the J.R. Simplot Co., will receive an honorary degree at the 80th University of Idaho commencement Sunday.

He will receive a doctor of administrative science honorary degree.

The company has expanded from produce shipping mainly in the Twin Falls, Burley and Blackfoot areas, to potato processing and fertilizer production. Company headquarters are now in Boise.

Simplot grew up near Burley and Deeto, where his family grew potatoes and other crops generally raised in the area.

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obituaries

Marie Ellen Lawson

GOODING — Marie Ellen Lawson, 81, former King Hill resident, died Monday night at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Jan. 30, 1894, at Longmont, Colo. She was graduated from the State Teachers College in Greeley, Colo., in 1914 and taught school in Northern Colorado for several years before her marriage to Robert B. Lawson on Sept. 25, 1916.

The couple had lived in Wyoming and California before settling near Twin Falls in 1944. Mrs. Lawson died on Sept. 5, 1954, at which time she moved to King Hill. She moved to Gooding two years ago.

She was a member of Victory Chapter No. 160, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, F. B. Lawson Jr., Gooding, and James W. Lawson, Mariposa, Calif.; two sisters, Faye Hamilton and Vera Shaffer, both California; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the King Hill Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time at the church Friday.

Oldrich Cejka

BUHL — Oldrich Cejka, 72, Buhl, died at a Salt Lake City hospital Wednesday morning after an extended illness.

He was born on May 21, 1902, in Czechoslovakia. He married Marie Sedivy in Twin Falls on Feb. 23, 1926.

He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the ZCBJ Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; one son, O. Frank Cejka, Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Helen Cejka and Mrs. Dean (Emma) Linchon, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Tom (Marie) Roundsell, American Falls; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Novatny, Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. James Byvorak, St. Paul, Minn., and one brother, Jerry Cejka, France.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Dickard Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 6 until 8 p.m. and until time of services Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Gregory Olson

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Olson, 22, Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Chapel.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. Galen Driesel and George Silver Sr., all Jerome; Mrs. John Mencl and Iva Yingst, both Buhl; Mrs. Brent Whiteides, Rupert; Mrs. Allen Woodhouse, Oakley; Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Castleford; Elmo Christopher and Carol Chaver, both Burley; Elbie Meyer Jr., Hansen; Audrey Killinger, Ontario, Calif.; Roy Latkin, Kimberly; and Mrs. John Rolfe, Gooding.

Mrs. Charles Goffinet, Kelly Perkins, Jose Castillo Jr., Robbie Harbst, Walter Dooley, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Adolph Becker, and Mrs. Charles Mingo, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rodney Cawell, Peter, Steve Mele and Rebecca Buchanan, both Paul; Mylene Hamilton and Bryan Rogers, both Buhl; Mrs. Ray and son Rupert; Mrs. Robert Barton and daughter and baby girl Avilla, both Jackpot; Verjean Baker, Hazelton, Mrs. George Moretti and Mrs. William Peters and daughter, all Jerome; Lillian Sorenson, Shoshone; Barbara Chavez, Burley, and Douglas and Louise Houburg, both Wendell.

Scott McBride, Vera McBride, Ardyce Ems, Tina Stubbs, Elizabeth Brich, Lorin Anderson, Clarence Lindsey, Mrs. James Montgomery, Ethel Alexander, Mildred McChristian, Mrs. Alfred Rodriguez and son and Arturo Hernandez, all Twin Falls.

Births

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JACKPOT, Nev. — The sixth dinner that night.

Lander, Wyo., to Jackpot air

Take-off will begin the

following morning at 9:30

o'clock after pilots and

passengers have been served a

free breakfast. Weather

briefing will be given and

racing rules announced during

the breakfast.

Air race scheduled

Marines rescue

Mayaguez, crew

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Ford drew strong bipartisan praise from Congress for ordering the rescue after diplomatic efforts failed to get the ship captured in international waters Monday.

Presidential aides said the use of American warships, aircraft and Marines underscored his premise that the United States will not retreat from potential adversaries following debacles in Cambodia and Vietnam.

More than 12 hours after the island assault, at 5:20 p.m. EDT Wednesday, the Pentagon reported that several attempts to remove a force of nearly 200 Marines by helicopter had been beaten back by communist ground fire from the island. But the Pentagon said the Marines were "not pinned down."

President Ford ordered the recapture of the Mayaguez Wednesday night after two days of diplomatic relations failed and the Khmer Rouge government in Cambodia refused to return the ship.

After air strafing sank three Cambodian gunboats Wednesday and drove others away, Marines boarded the Mayaguez near the tiny island of Koh Tang 30 miles off the Cambodian coastline. The vessel was unoccupied but there was warm food still in the galley.

The Marines were landed on Koh Tang by helicopter and Navy fighters bombed an airfield on the Cambodian mainland in an effort to forestall any Cambodian air support to the island. Schlesinger said 17 Cambodian airplanes were destroyed, many of them small craft.

The attacks Wednesday night, Washington-time, apparently convinced the captors to release the crewmen. A Thai fishing boat with a white flag flying approached the destroyer USS Wilson. The fishing boat carried the 40 American and five Thai crewmen.

The Mayaguez was towed out of the area and its boilers restored to resume the voyage to Hong Kong.

"I have now received information that the vessel has been recovered intact and that the entire crew has been rescued," Ford said in personally announcing the results of the attack shortly after midnight. "The forces that have successfully accomplished this mission are still under hostile fire but are preparing to disengage."

Ford today was preparing a formal report to Congress on the operation as required under the 1973 War Powers Act. He informed congressional leaders before he took the petition and generally has received strong backing from Congress.

The White House said public response to Ford's action was running about 10 to one in favor.

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Idahoans split on decision

Starline Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Minnie M. Griffin, 92, Twin Falls resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in Roanoke, Va.

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rups, Steve Symms and George Hansen, both Idaho, are in support of President Ford's decision to use military force to rescue the captured U.S. merchant ship. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James A. McClure, R-Idaho, have declined comment until they feel they have all the facts. A spokesman for Church recalled that Congress has been "burned" before in not receiving complete information.

Symms said he felt the president did the only thing he could do.

"It's too bad we didn't sink the gumbots that were only damaged," he said. "I feel the president should be decisive in telling the Navy to do whatever they have to do to get that ship out of there."

"We can't take any compromise — otherwise, the high seas won't be safe for the U.S. or any other ship," he said.

Hansen also favored the president's decision, observing "what we don't need is another 'Pueblo' incident," referring to North Korea's seizure of the U.S. S. Pueblo in 1968.

In the past month Hansen twice has warned of the possibility of just such an "incident" as seizure of the merchant ship because of declining U.S. prestige abroad at the end of the Vietnam War.

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Visiting hour limitation to improve patient care

TWIN FALLS — The new visiting hours to be instituted at "Magic Valley" Memorial Hospital are designed to free the mornings for patient care, hospital officials say.

"There will be flexibility in the hours in some cases,"

The hospital board Monday

authorized restrictions to

narrow visiting hours to 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The request to narrow the hours came from the hospital's Joint Conference Committee, a group composed of board members and staff physicians.

Hospital administrator

James Rosenbaum said the change will begin June 1 but

will be accomplished "slowly and with care."

Rosenbaum told the board Monday the influx of visitors into the hospital, which is frequently crowded with patients, has made it difficult for the medical staff to provide adequate patient care without interruption.

The situation is especially difficult in the morning hours when patients are being bathed and receiving other treatment, Rosenbaum said.

The new hours will apply mainly to adult medical and surgical patients, according to hospital public relations specialist Mary Goe.

Visiting in the hospital's intensive care unit will stay as it is, with visitors restricted to immediate family members who may visit only one at a time and stay for only five minutes.

In the obstetrics department, visiting rules are being reviewed, she added, but fathers will continue to have a "much more liberal visiting privilege."

She also said exceptions to the new hours will be made where necessary for the patient's welfare and exceptions will continue in the pediatrics department.

"We will be happy to people ask for exceptions," she said. "We're not trying to keep people out who should be there for the good of the patient."

troubled parent company, Dart Industries, Inc. The highly diversified company depends too heavily on Tupperware and is holding on to ventures that drain its earnings, the magazine said.

Dart's real estate and Vanda Beauty Counselor operations lost about \$45 million. When the company sank proceeds of a successful subsidiary sale into land development, it lost money because the "market went soft" and the company was sued for illegal land sales practices, according to the article.

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Valuable Swine
For the small Nambu people of Malekula Island in the New Hebrides, only "tusk" pigs can buy the important things in life — a wife, a better slot in school, a better position in rituals. When a male pig is a year old, its upper canine teeth, are knocked out to permit lower tusks to grow in a graceful curve. The greater the tusks' curvature, the higher the pig's value.

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Tupperware has astonishing profit

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Conclave set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State AFL-CIO convention will be at the Blue Lakes Inn, June 9-11, according to Carl Boyd.

Boyd, Twin Falls president of the Twin Falls Central Labor Council, made the announcement Tuesday night.

According to Boyd, the convention has not been held in Twin Falls for more than 20 years. He said recent interest of workers in this area has created a feeling favorable to unions. He said from 250 to 300 delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

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Shoshone sets levy vote

SHOSHONE — A six-mill special maintenance and operation levy will be voted on in conjunction with the Shoshone trustee election May 20.

The levy is for a one-year period, a three-mill increase over this year's M and O levy.

Three mills is calculated as three-tenths of one cent on each \$1 of assessed valuation, according to Supt. Kenneth Crothers.

All resident voters of the school district may vote in this election. The levy is needed to meet increased expenses in a number of cases, one of which is a 30 per cent per mile transportation

increase for the next school year.

The cost of natural gas for heating will increase over 40 per cent over this year's budget amount, Crothers points out, and these two items alone represent \$11,000, or equal to a levy of two mills.

Federal funds for support of the enrichment program at the Lincoln School will be reduced and school district money is required for its final year of operation with federal support (two mills). If continued after next year the project can be operated free of federal guidelines at considerably less cost.

Civitan district convention slated

TWIN FALLS — The intermountain district convention of Civitan International will be Friday through Sunday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

About 300 delegates from the district which includes Montana, Idaho and eastern Oregon are expected to attend.

A style show with fashions from the past presented by the Senior Citizens is planned for a women's brunch Saturday.

Judge James Cunningham will speak at the noon luncheon. A Civitan International officer will be featured speaker at the dinner Saturday evening. The Common-Timers, a local barbershop quartet and Ken Reynolds, classical guitarist, will provide dinner music.

Registration for the convention will open at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

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The public is invited to attend. Planned are fish ponds, dart games, a cake walk and a spaghetti dinner followed by an auction. Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction may bring them to the school in the afternoon or evening.

The squadrans are working to earn money for summer activities.

Administrator elected

TWIN FALLS — James E. Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Blue Cross of Idaho board of directors.

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Marines save national face

The decisive military rescue of a captured American ship and its crew is even more important than it was dramatic.

In a classic surgical use of military force, U.S. Marines quickly boarded the merchant ship Mayaguez which had been seized about eight miles offshore by Cambodian forces.

A short time after the capture, the 40 American crewmen were released under a white flag of truce.

American losses in the short engagement were minimal.

The incredibly successful action could not have gone at a better time. Worldwide doubts have been raised about the American willingness to act like a world power following the humiliating loss of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

More important, many discouraged Americans have come to doubt whether their country has any legitimate world role at all. Better to retreat into a fortress America and let the rest of mankind go its sorry way, they say. Americans have begun to act out the Communist propaganda line. In some sense we have begun to feel and act like "running dogs."

One American ship is of relatively small importance. But at a time of discouragement the rescue of one ship becomes enormously important in defining the American role in the post-Vietnam world.

There are a number of other side effects:

To some extent, as Americans will be fond of saying, the freedom of the seas will be strengthened because of the rescue.

The new War Powers Act will get its first test. The President must give an accounting to Congress on his military strike. Certainly the first test of the act will be acceptable to both the President and Congress.

American relations with Thailand will be strained. The American attack was launched from Thailand air bases against the wishes of the Thai government. After the Communist victories in Thailand's neighbors, it is likely the Thai government will press for an American withdrawal. Another domino may have toppled.

And many questions will be raised about the need for the final assault on the island where the ship was held. About 13 minutes before the Marines attacked, Cambodia radioed a message that it was willing to release the ship on Monday.

At that point the Marines were just offshore preparing to attack and the radio message obviously was an effort to delay the rescue. However, the Americans did attack after the American demand to free the ship essentially was agreed to. Superficially, at least, rescuers will get a black eye over that.

The U.S. military, whose morale has been damaged by Vietnam, performed splendidly in the rescue. Its prestige and ultimate effectiveness will be enhanced.

And importantly, President Ford acted like a President. His stature abroad and at home will be greatly improved.

Taken as a whole, the rescue was a justified use of military force that worked. America and perhaps the world is better off because of it.



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Message from Texas reminder to other areas

AUSTIN, Tex. — A couple of Texas legislators are sending a message these days to Maine — and not only to Maine, but to the rest of New England also.

The Texans are warning their Yankee cousins to have some second thoughts on oil and gas, or else.

Or else what? Or else Texas may send 10 senators to the United States Congress instead of only two. And how would New Englanders like those Brussels sprouts?

The warning comes from State Sen. Bob Gammie of Houston, and State Rep. Fred J. Agnich of Dallas. The former is a liberal Democrat, the latter a Big-D Republican. They are co-sponsors of a resolution that could lead to carrying Texas into five states instead of one.

Gammie and Agnich are serious, more or less, about their resolution. When they first introduced the measure, they were talking tongue-in-cheek. They never expected the resolution even to get to committee hearings, much less to be sent to the floor. But the more they have broadened upon the raw deal Texas gets from Eastern consumers of oil and gas, the more they have wondered if they shouldn't push

a little harder. It's all well to kid about Texas having quintuplets, but the price of gas is no laughing matter.

It's an interesting constitutional story. Under the Constitution, every state is entitled to two senators only. No state can be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate. But Texas, as Texans increasingly remind us, is unique. When the Republic of Texas voluntarily joined the Union in 1845, a part of the bargain was that Texas could at any time subdivide itself into four additional states. The agreement is 130 years old, but it is as binding now as it was then. In drafting their message of warning, Gammie and Agnich stand squarely on the supreme law of the land.

They therefore do not have to argue the merits of the case, but on the merits: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island have a collective population of some 6.8 million. Texas has a population of 11.2 million. San Antonio has more people than Vermont; Dallas has more than New Hampshire, and

Houston has more than Maine. In the 1972 New England states have 10 senators; Texas has but two.

The more-or-less sedate resolution proposes a non-binding referendum in Texas next year.

If so, commissioners would be named to recommend a partition according to such factors as water, culture, economic interests, population, and so on.

Tentative state boundaries would be proposed. More votes would be taken, and so on. Five or 10 years hence, the vice-president might ask the senators from Texas to come forward, and a small platoon would drag down the aisle.

As a practical matter, if anyone truly wanted to get serious about the proposition, the equitable distribution of state assets among five constituent states might present formidable problems. But the putative new states of West Texas, North Texas, East Texas, South Texas, and Central Texas doubtless could work out interstate compacts for joint ownership of

public lands, joint operation of cottages and universities, shared administration of other government services. It would not be impossible.

Meanwhile, Gammie and Agnich are serious about this much: They want the rest of the nation to know how strongly Texas feels on these petroleum issues, and how deeply Texan resents the attitudes that now prevail in Congress. Repeal of the oil depletion allowance for major producers is a big blow to the state's economy. The price regulations that have meant cheap gas for New England are patently unfair to Texas producers.

The lone Star State wants its peculiar problems understood. The two legislators would like to achieve that understanding pleasantly. "Drive friendly," say the signs on Texaco roads. But if New England won't take a gentle hint, maybe New England would prefer 10 guys named Benten and Toller in the Senate?

Think it over, Ed Muskie, the next time you vote on oil or gasbill.

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Mills' goal recovering lost status

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WASHINGTON — Contrary to current speculation, a rehabilitated William Mills has no intention of attempting to regain the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee he headed before his drunken fall from grace.

Nor is he sure he'll run again for his House seat from the second district of Arkansas — all he hopes for now is to abstain from drinking and salvage some of the prestige he once enjoyed as one of the most powerful men in Congress.

A once-private man with abstemious habits, the 65-year-old Mills revealed his mind, hopes and plans in an unabashed interview on public television's "Washington Straight Talk" Monday night.

He escapes with a stripe-tie dance named Amabel Battistella, who was known professionally as Fanne Foxe, the "Argentine Firecracker," are a thing of the past, he told interviewer Paul Duke.

Mills' friends in Congress have speculated that the Arkansas Democrat would pursue his old diligence as a member of the tax-writing committee and, perhaps, in the next session of Congress, seek to replace Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

But Mills emphatically renounced any such ambition, saying that if anything happened to Ullman, Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., would become chairman.

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Because of "the blackouts" he experienced, he said, he thought he might be suffering from a malignant brain tumor.

He claimed that he was blacked out when his episodes but the first time after police stopped a car in which he was riding with a stripper she had sex with him in the car.

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Nevada doctors threaten walkout

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Dr. William K. Stephan, President of the Nevada State Medical Association, warned Wednesday doctors may walk out in 90 days when malpractice insurance rates are expected to jump nearly 50 per cent.

Stephan, an anesthesiologist from Las Vegas, told the Assembly's Judiciary Committee the Insurance Service Organization—recommended last week—that malpractice fees be hiked 49.2 per cent. He said he expected the companies in this state to follow suit.

He said there was "new crisis" and predicted "a large number of doctors will walk out because it is simply unnecessary and unrealistic."

Stephan said he would talk with State Insurance commissioner Dick Rettman and representatives of malpractice insurance companies in an attempt to solve the problem.

He said insurance companies will lower their fees as much as one-third. If three things happen: limit lawyers fees, provide for collateral funding and allow a ceiling on structured basis on how much can be collected from malpractice suits.

Collateral funding provides, in effect, that wealthy persons would not receive as much money in damages because they are rich.

Stephan said he represents 500 doctors in Nevada or about 90 per cent of those practicing. Twenty years ago he said he paid \$32 for malpractice insurance and \$5,370 last year. This year he will pay more than \$10,000 and in 90 days it may jump to \$15,000. He said a package of bills to

ease the malpractice crisis may not be enough to help the situation. The bill have already been approved and a quasi-state agency has been established to provide malpractice insurance for doctors who cannot get it from private companies.

Aide tells ties

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WASHINGTON — Chicago lawyer John E. Robins, the new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, started official Washington Wednesday by "going public" in disclosing his business and financial ties.

Robins published in the Federal Register — a daily government publication given to official announcements — a notice which said the public could inspect "the prior professional relationship of the new chairman and the aviation industry."

Insurgents driven out

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Government troops drove insurgents from the eastern region of Mon province in southeastern Burma in a recently concluded 13-day operation, the News Agency of Burma said Wednesday.

During the operation which ended four days ago, the official government news outlet said 11 insurgents were killed, while the government troops lost one dead and three wounded.

In addition, a number of weapons were captured, the agency said.

Tax meeting set at Boise

BOISE — Tax practitioners from throughout Idaho are invited to attend a one-day seminar here Friday on new employee plans and organization exemptions.

The seminar is free and will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building at Boise State University beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing to 4:30 p.m.

John Mac Ralph Busker and Robert Weber of the Internal Revenue Service office in Seattle will address the sessions. Principal topics include exempt organizations' application procedures and various aspects of the Pension Reform Act of 1974.

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Basque area gunfights leave 4 dead

Dispatch of the Times, London

MADRID — Gunfights between police and Basque activists left at least four persons dead Wednesday in the ancient Basque capital of Guernica.

The shootout began about 2 a.m. when, according to Spanish news agencies, a sentinel on duty at a civil guard police barracks in Guernica narrowly escaped being wounded by a burst of machinegun fire from a passing car. Forces of the paramilitary Civil Guard immediately began a search for the gunmen.

In a police assault at about dawn on an apartment that was thought to be a hideout for Basque separatist guerrillas, a Civil

Guard officer called for the extremist to surrender; the reply was a machinegun burst that killed him. The 45-year-old officer was the seventh policeman killed by the Basque guerrillas in the last five months.

Police then moved into the apartment under a heavy curtain of gunfire. When they broke down the door, they found their suspect had escaped, but on the floor were the bodies of a couple who lived in the apartment and who had been caught in the crossfire. There was no immediate evidence that the two dead residents had any connection with the guerrillas.

Later, police surrounded a farmhouse outside Guernica where they killed one member of the outlawed ETA.

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Caldwell medics turn down plan

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Doctors at Caldwell Memorial Hospital have become the first in Idaho to officially reject the plan for malpractice insurance offered by the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

At a meeting Tuesday, the doctors decided to send a telegram to the State Insurance Commission asking him to act quickly toward coming up with a workable malpractice insurance plan.

Dr. Bill Garber, chief of staff at the hospital, said the St. Paul program was rejected by the Caldwell doctors because it simply was not acceptable.

Garber said the doctors opposed the "claims made" coverage offered by the insurance company. He explained that "claims made" means that a doctor is covered only for this premium year's reported incidents, rather than future claims resulting from this year's surgery and other medical treatment.

Dr. Garber said that in order for a doctor to be covered for claims made in the future based on an incident occurring during the past premium year, he would have to buy an "occurrence" policy at an accelerated rate and for a specified period.

If talks stalled

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two meetings Wednesday between the City of Idaho Falls and the unions representing city employees failed to improve the strike situation.

The city refused to change any elements of its offer Wednesday, cutting both meetings short. In an effort to get the talks moving the union asked that the negotiations be opened to the public but city officials refused — asking that news media representatives leave.

Lei Mundell, city personnel director and chief negotiator for the municipality, refused to make any comment.

In the meantime, Duval Abbott, Portland, Ore., of the International Laborers Union, had a lot to say regarding the negotiations and the city's negotiating team.

"They absolutely refused to move off their original position of wages and benefits and the negotiator for the city was only a messenger boy and a poor messenger boy at that," Abbott said.

Doesn't want post

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Charles Kegel, academic vice president at Idaho State University, has removed himself from consideration as a possible candidate for president of the institution.

Kegel told KSET radio in Pocatello that he notified Mrs. Janet Hay, state Board of Education president, of his decision the same day that Dr. William E. Davis submitted his resignation as president of the school. Davis resigned to become president at the University of New Mexico.

Kegel said he told Mrs. Hay, "I am not interested in the presidency of the institution, do not want to be considered and won't seek it."

He said he will continue as academic vice president.

Kegel was a professor of English and English literature prior to moving into administrative duties several years ago.

Regional offices eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The idea of establishing regional offices in northern and eastern Idaho is being studied by the state Department of Education.

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby said today staff members are being asked to determine what services the department might be able to offer school districts that would be more effective and economical under such a plan.

Truby said there are more than 30 categories dealing with the quality and cost of services to districts involved in the possible "mini" decentralization of the department.

State aide speaks

LEWISTON (UPI) — Idaho's lieutenant governor advised the Lewis-Clark State College graduating class Wednesday to pursue self-interest in an enlightened manner.

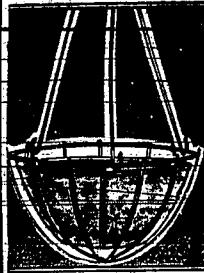
J. J. Gov. John Evans told the graduates that his experiences have shown that men are driven by selfish interests and that through wisdom and discipline good is done when unselfish motivations are made to prevail in a course of action.

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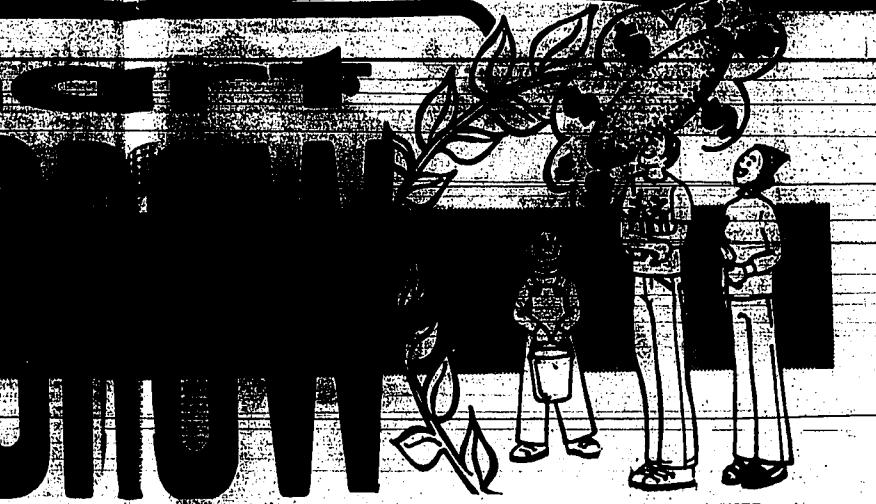
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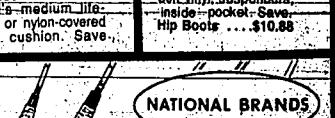


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State urged to give insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto has urged state officials to take over providing low-rate malpractice insurance in hopes of ending a two-week-old doctors' boycott.

Alioto said Wednesday the work stoppage by anesthesiologists and other physicians protesting soaring private insurance rates has resulted in hospital inefficiency and possible bankruptcy.

"There is precedent for governmental intervention where business cannot be discharged profitably by private industry," Alioto said in a telegram to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and state legislative leaders.

He called for a special legislative session to deal with the crisis and proposed the state take over insuring doctors for a two-year period at rates no higher than 25 per cent of the present payment.

"I am accepting as a fact that the writing of malpractice contracts is not profitable to the private insurance companies under present circumstances," the mayor said.

Insurance companies have maintained that the lack of profit is behind their up to 400 percent increase in malpractice rates.

Brown met with Democratic and Republican leaders in Sacramento to discuss the crisis.

IRS abuses probed

© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a sweeping internal investigation to see how its agents paid informants in 25 selected tax districts.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said Wednesday, "The agency," he said, "is also looking into specific

procedural abuses in

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Miami.

In testimony before a House government operations subcommittee, Alexander and William E. Simon, secretary of the treasury, disclosed that the IRS had called the Department of Justice and the Federal

Bureau of Investigation to conduct

an ongoing investigation of

allegations that tax men paid

informants in Miami to spy on

the sex lives and drinking

habits of 30 prominent

Floridians.

The focus of the internal inquiries and investigations by congressional committees extends to allegations of illegal wiretapping, political favors for the White House, unrestricted release of private tax data and the collecting of intelligence for non-tax purposes.

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Chicago prisoners flee

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seventeen prisoners roused from their cells for a surprise inspection sneaked into the prison laundry room, slipped away at a section of wall adjoining a window and escaped through a tiny hole late Wednesday night.

The escapees crept while guards assigned to keep watch over more than 100 prisoners placed in a corridor during the inspection were called away to break up a disturbance in another tier of the sprawling prison, which holds some 3,000 inmates.

By early today, police had rounded up six of the fugitives.

Police helicopters, canine units and officers armed with shotguns and automatic weapons searched a wide area of the city for the remaining fugitives, who included four men facing trial for murder. All were described as dangerous.

Two persons were taken hostage by a group of three fugitives near the prison.

John Trent, 31, Chicago, had stopped at a laundromat a few blocks from the prison to pick up his nephew, Tim Collins, 14, when the escaped inmates grabbed Tim and forced their way into the car.

"The ones they came from," Cook County Jail, Trent said. "My nephew asked if they just got released and they said 'No, we just busted through

the wall.' After that I didn't say anything and I didn't look back."

"One said they'd have to kill him because he's not going back to that place," said Collins.

Trent said the escapees forced him to drive a circuitous route to a South Side high-rise building.

"Then they said 'Thanks for the ride, honky,' and got out," Trent said.

Neither Trent nor his nephew was injured.

Prison officials said the escape began when 107 prisoners were rousted from their cells for a surprise cell inspection for contraband.

They were taken to a corridor and held.

While the prisoners were in the secured corridor, prison officials said, a fight broke out between two inmates in another tier of the prison and all but one guard was pulled down.

During that time, the escaping prisoners made their way into a utility room which apparently was left unlocked

and used steel bars to break through some glass blocks and bricks surrounding the window. Using pillows found in the laundry to muffle the sound of breaking glass and brick, they exposed a 10% by 15% inch hole between the window bars and the wall and slipped through.

They then walked along the wall to the fence, peeled back a section of fencing and slipped into a construction area that was unwatched by lower guards.

The escape was not discovered until the remaining prisoners were brought from the corridor back to their cells.

Among the prisoners still at large was William Hardy, who is serving time in a Washington, D.C., prison and was returned to Chicago to stand trial for murder.

His record shows a previous arrest for murder but no conviction in that case. Police said he also "owes time" to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet. Prison officials described Hardy as "the most desperate of the group."

Escapee returns

COOK COUNTY Director of Corrections Winston Moore (left) returns Keith Lester, one of 17 prisoners who escaped from the county jail in Chicago Wednesday night, to custody. (UPI)

Bigger US deficit

OK, experts claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' Joint Economic Committee said 20 of 25 experts it polled believe the financial markets can absorb a \$75 billion federal deficit without the ruinous consequences forecast by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

That word came as both houses gave final approval Wednesday to a resolution committing Congress to a budget of \$367 billion, and a deficit of \$68.8 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts July 1.

Backers of the resolution say the congressional budgetary targets carry a lot more economic stimulus than

President Ford's budget.

Republican Charles Whalen of Ohio, one of the few members of his party to support the resolution, says it will result in an unemployment rate in 1976 a full percentage point below the 8 per cent level the administration has forecast.

The congressional deficit exceeds the \$60 billion deficit which Simon claims is the outward boundary of prudence.

Simon and chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve say a bigger deficit would crowd private borrowers from the credit markets, pump up interest rates, abort recovery, rekindle inflation and ultimately lead to an even more severe recession.

Approval of the resolution by a voice vote in the Senate and a 220-183 roll call in the House marks the first time Congress has set spending guidelines instead of looking at the budget piecemeal.

The resolution, which is not binding, called for substantial cuts in defense, and foreign military aid, and substantial increases in public works, public service jobs and help for the victims of recession.

The spokesman said a gunman and a policeman were wounded in the battle late Wednesday outside the home of Ambassador Robert C. Hill.

Hill, at home with his family, watched through a bullet-proof window as police fought off the earload of gunmen who attempted to storm the palatial residence.

Cops grab 3 gunmen

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police arrested three gunmen who sprayed machine gun fire at the home of the U.S. ambassador Wednesday, touching off a 15-minute gun battle in which two persons were wounded at an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said a gunman and a policeman were wounded in the battle late Wednesday outside the home of Ambassador Robert C. Hill.

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Airport aides

study proposal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Airport Commission has "carefully considered" a Salt Lake City airline's proposal to offer 15-minute passenger service between Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City, according to Twin Falls Manager Jean Milar.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) approves the proposal, and Avianet Corp., "we will attempt to negotiate a landing or lease agreement with them," Milar said.

Mike Asher, Interwest's operations manager, Wednesday said the airline would have one scheduled early-morning flight out of Twin Falls each day, with a return flight each afternoon.

The firm's pro planes can carry nine passengers. The one-way air fare on the route would be about \$40 per person compared to about \$40 currently charged by other airlines.

According to Asher, "we are currently in negotiations."

Interwest has been operating as a charter service on the route, carrying needed checks and cash letters for the Federal Reserve System, he said.

He said market surveys have indicated that many of the passengers would fly from Twin Falls to Boise, from Pocatello to Twin Falls and from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"We're ready to start immediately if they give us permission," Asher said Wednesday.

The IPUC has scheduled a public hearing in Boise June 16 on the proposed application.

One man, 21, changes plea in drug case

TWIN FALLS — Roy Arambula, 21, Twin Falls, appeared in Fifth Judicial District Court and changed his plea of innocent guilty on three felony counts involving drugs.

Arambula appeared with his attorney Golden Bennett and pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

He was arrested by city police last December and was alleged to have a quantity of cocaine in his possession.

Arambula had previously requested a jury trial. A pre-sentence investigation was granted by the court.

Three face trial

JEROME — Three Twin Falls men charged with armed robbery in Jerome County appeared in magistrate court here Tuesday and waived preliminary hearings.

They were bound over to district court with a date pending for their arraignment before a district judge.

The three, Roy Johannsen, 24; Larry Sebold, 21, and Gerald Tucker, 21, all Twin Falls, were arrested in the desert in eastern Jerome County last week after they allegedly robbed the Interstate Mobil service station of about \$180.

Shoshone events slated

SHOSHONE — School-end activities for Shoshone elementary students includes a movie Friday afternoon at the Rex Theater.

The movie is entitled "The Railroad Children."

Class picnics are to be held by the school during the week and school ends May 22.

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Stuart Starry shows trick

Brothers launch show business

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls students have launched their careers in show business by appearing as the Starry Brothers Magic Co.

The two, Stuart Starry, an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Earl Starry, a junior in the Twin Falls High School, have been performing for a number of programs and civic and service club meetings.

Stuart, 13, entertained residents of Hazel Dell and Sky View Mangers as a Mother's Day program.

Earl is a member of the Academy of Magical Arts. He and his brother took up the practice of magic only a few

years ago. Stuart studied under Brad Burt at the B and H School of Magic.

The two hope to see the art of magic return as a top form of public entertainment.

In addition to their interest in magic both are active in school athletics and organizations. Earl is a member of the track team at the high school, plays football and maintains a 4.0 grade average.

Stuart plays running back in football and also competes in track events. He is currently a candidate for student body president at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Filer school board hires teachers

FILER — A number of teaching in Kimberly, was hired to teach junior high English. The resignation of Sherrie Iversen who is moving to Boise was accepted and Mrs. Uteita Martin was hired on a full-time basis to teach fourth grade at the elementary school.

A letter was read from Mrs. Vera Wayne who had taken a year's leave of absence and she has been hired to teach the second grade at Filer Elementary this fall. Jeannie Billington, now

the trustees adopted a salary schedule whereby beginning teachers will start at \$7300 a year. Rich Dyles, president of the Filer Education Association, met with the trustees to discuss salaries.

The board approved the 1975-76 calendar year and the budget for the year. Teachers will be granted two days of personal or professional leave besides the holidays, with a substitute's salary for the first day to be paid by the district and the teacher to assume paying for the second.

The trustees voted to take out legal liability insurance to protect school board members or faculty against being sued by students or parents. Superintendent Ray Baker, principal from the three schools, a board member and Dyles will meet sometime during the summer to get out a handbook on school policy.

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5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Misterro's Neighborhood	Andy Griffith	CBS News	CBS News
6:30 News	Sesame Street	Truth or Consequences	NBC News	Barneg Miller
7:00 Polygamy	News, Etc.	Polygamy	Harry O	Karen
8:00 Movie "Hellfighters"	Civic Dialogue	Movie "Hellfighters"	Alfred Hitchcock	Streets of San Francisco
9:00	Bill Moyers Journal	In Performance At Wolf Trap	Get Carter	Johnny O
10:00 News	Special: Mystery of Maya	Love, American Style	Pilot Film	MA'SH
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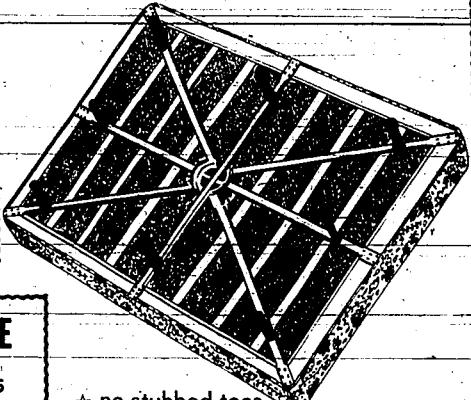
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I have owned two chicken-killing dogs at different times, and while the suggested cure of tying the dead chicken around the dog's neck and leaving it there until it rots is probably a more effective cure...

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DEAR BILL: Thirty lashes with a chicken feather isn't enough. Make it a dog feast. I got the idea that dogs will only kill in pairs or packs from three veterinarians. And have I got a bone to pick with them!

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DEAR NADINE: Congratulations—even though you weren't able to get the lead out of Ledbetter.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, a young woman who had been living with her boyfriend for two years wanted to have a big church wedding. You replied in your column that it was in poor taste since they had been living together openly.

What difference does it make whether two people have been living together openly or secretly? A wedding is for the couple's benefit and not that of the guests. If the bride and groom want a big church wedding, who has the right to tell them not to have one just because others might think it's in poor taste?

MY VIEW

DEAR VIEW: A couple should indeed have the kind of wedding they want. But if they chose to live together openly for two years despite their parents' protests, why should they expect their parents to foot the bill for a lavish, 300-guest extravaganza?

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Cookie Cutters meet

TWIN FALLS — Members and mothers of the Healthy Cookie Cutters 4-H Club had a Mother's Day Moonstruck meeting at the home of Shelley Bartlett. The girls were costumes representing different countries for the theme, "Mothers Around the World." The girls presented a program of piano solos, poems, novelty numbers and skits. Special guests included grandmothers of five of the girls. Each girl also gave a brief outline of customs of the country she was representing.

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Whitten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitten Sr., Twin Falls.

Miss Turner is a daughter of the late Noble Turner. She is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Irish Real Estate.

Whitten is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding.

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Shoshone needs three teachers

SHOSHONE — Three teaching vacancies exist in the Shoshone school system, Supt. Kenneth Crothers announced today.

The positions are for second and third grades in the elementary school and for English and Spanish in the high school.

Responsible are Mrs. Ann Daniels, the English and Spanish teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kristol in the elementary school.

Mrs. Frank P. Mayson and Mrs. Elsie Anderson will be retiring this year.

One less teacher will be hired at the elementary school because of lower enrollment.

A half-day kindergarten teacher will be hired and the classes will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The kindergarten will be funded by the school except for the transportation of students one way, Crothers said. The kindergarten classes will be held in the first grade building.

A contract has been offered Larry Messick who has been teaching at Dietrich High School. He will be basketball coach in Shoshone.

Conditional upon approval of Title III funds for next year, a contract for one-half a day has been offered Mrs. R. G. Neher, Shoshone, to serve as project director for the Title III program within the elementary school. Mrs. Neher is a certified teacher of Ohio and taught several years prior to moving to Shoshone.

Messick is from Firth, Idaho, a graduate of Idaho State University.

Dale Chatterton and Gail Serr representing the Shoshone Teachers Association, will meet with the school board after the trustee election and canvas of votes on May 20 to further negotiate on teacher salaries for next year. Results of the special levy election to be held that day will likely have some bearing on the amount of increase the board allows, Crothers pointed out.

The trustee and six-mill-levy election will be held from noon until 8:30 p.m. at the high school building. Filled for the election of trustees are incumbents E.D. Saras and Gordon Braun. Holdover trustees are Ivan Hopkins, Bennie Ray Webb and Waldo Jones.

Election judges appointed Monday night are Mrs. S. M. Hall, Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Mrs. Hal Ross and Mrs. Victor Bozoutz.

Lincoln panel meets

SHOSHONE — A representative of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department may be at the courthouse in Shoshone twice a month after June 1 to interview persons for food stamps and related matters.

The proposal was presented to the county commissioners Monday afternoon by Lyle Monroe, region 5 medical and financial assistant staff training supervisor, for the department. Presently persons wishing to apply for the assistance must go to Gooding.

Sale of food stamps to qualified persons is now handled at the office of the county treasurer, Myron D. Johnson, at the courthouse in Shoshone.

Commissioners Monday afternoon gave final approval of the plat for the Dietrich West Subdivision 1 as submitted by developer, Lynn Cooper. The plat had been approved previously by the city of Dietrich.

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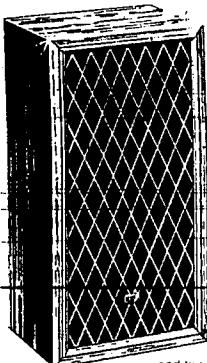
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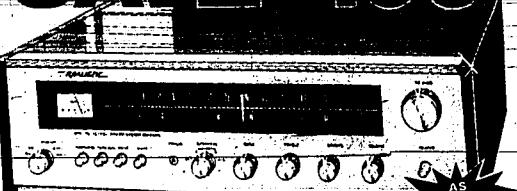
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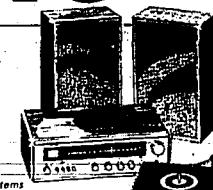
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Question: What did you think of President Ford's decision to send Marines and use of force to regain the captured American merchant ship from Cambodia?



Brian Jacob, Twin Falls:

If they weren't going to release (the crew); what else could we do? No, I didn't hear (about the Cambodian government announcing intentions to release the Americans before the action.)

Frank Boucher, Twin Falls:
I'm an anti-war person anyway. I kind of feel they should not have. I don't think going in and having Americans killed, actually fighting, is the answer. We should have established communication.

There wasn't any communication, only through China, and that's not enough. I think we've come to an age where you can't go fighting all the time. When some one is dead it loses its whole purpose.

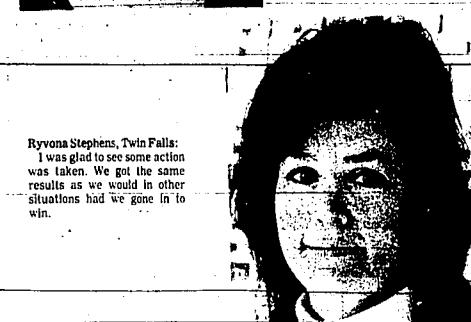


Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls:

I certainly think the government is taking the right action. (We should) never replay what we did in Korea, never allow piracy even though it was a different situation. Every outlaw country in the world thinks it can kick us around. We shouldn't encourage and finance a revolution.



Ryonna Stephens, Twin Falls:
I was glad to see some action was taken. We got the same results as we would in other situations had we gone in to win.



Janet Bowman, Twin Falls:

I think they needed to take some measure to get the ship back. I don't think you can sit here and let them run over you, push you around.



Frank Harney, Twin Falls:
I think it was just a play by the Communists to get us involved in war again. But I think President Ford did the right thing by going in.

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — McCulloch Properties, Inc., which has pressed for extensive developments here, has flown city officials to an Arizona resort free of charge.

The development firm then picked up the tab for hotels, tours, meals and cocktails for the visitors.

The Times-News also learned McCulloch has issued a standing invitation to city officials to visit the company's resort without charge.

McCulloch Properties Woodside manager Jim Adams accompanied city councilmen Charles Dunn Angel and Claude Porter to Lake Havasu on May 1 and 2.

City attorney Stephen Boller and Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Grant Patterson and commissioner Bill House also made the trip.

Fred Melcher, Los Angeles based public relations director for McCulloch, said this morning the trip was "part of our normal

operation."

Melcher denied the expense-paid trip was a form of influence peddling. He said McCulloch Properties flies the governor of Arizona into the Arizona resort of Lake Havasu "anytime he wants."

The flights are part of a public relations system developed 11 years ago, Melcher said.

According to the Wood River Journal, which broke the story today McCulloch flew some of the city fathers to Lake Havasu in the summer of 1975 ~~1974~~ before the subdivision was annexed into the city limits.

Melcher told the Times-News this morning McCulloch Properties flies public officials, interested buyers and the press into their property whenever the occasion warrants.

He said recently McCulloch flew people from Los Angeles and Las Vegas into Lake Havasu to cover a sailing regatta. He offered to fly this reporter down to the resort to do a story.

Melcher said McCulloch flies only "sincere"

buyers into McCulloch's resort and subdivisions.

"We don't sell property to anyone until the buyers have a chance to see it," he said.

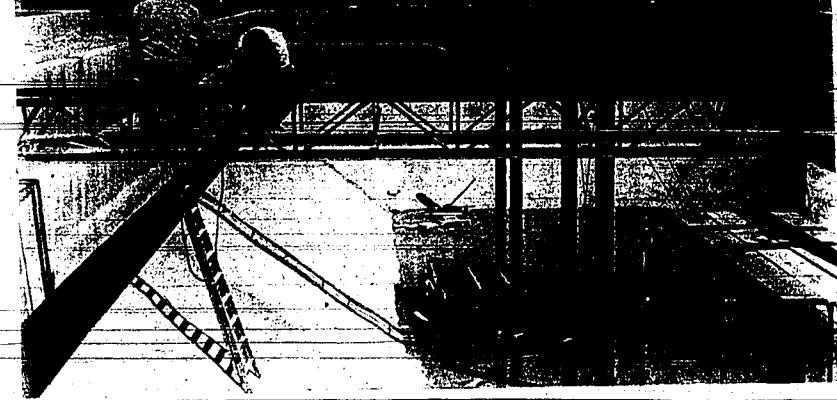
City councilman Charles Dunn told the Times-News McCulloch had extended a standing invitation for a flight to the resort anytime council members wished.

"I don't see what everybody is getting all shook up about," he said. "McCulloch was trying to point out what they were trying to accomplish there. It's a real well-planned city."

Dunn said McCulloch paid for hotels and provided tours, luncheons and cocktails while the group was there.

Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Grant Patterson said there was no conflict of interest connected with the flight, according to the Wood River Journal.

"This trip wasn't connected with the city," Patterson said. "In fact, this trip was beneficial to the city because it showed us what can be done with proper planning."



1 million-gallon aeration basin takes shape at TF treatment plant

TF sewage plant half completed

TWIN FALLS — The \$6.2 million Twin Falls sewage treatment plant project is 57 per cent complete, according to resident engineer Don Tulloch.

The plant should be in operation, providing secondary treatment of sewage, by December of this year, he said.

Dutewiler Brothers, Inc., Twin Falls, which is doing the lion's share of construction at the Snake River Canyon site, is about 58 per cent done with its \$4.6 million portion of the job.

Wiscomb-Weldner Co., Salt Lake City, has completed about 45 per cent of the instrumentation installations at the plant (costing \$157,000). Envirotech Systems, Inc., Belmont, Calif., has finished more than 9 per cent of its \$1.1 million installation of a heat treatment system to control the plant's sludge.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will pay 75 per cent of the project bill (\$4.69 million), the state will pick up another 15 per cent (\$937,000) and local governments and industries will pay the remaining 10 per cent (\$621,000).

Drilling stops on geothermal test well

MALTA — Drilling on a second geothermal well at the Raft River site near Malta has been temporarily stopped at the 4200-foot level for tests.

In February the drilling rig sank a hole to the 5000-foot level in a successful search for hot water that might be used for the generation of electricity.

Two weeks ago the rig was moved about a half-a-mile as drillers prepared to punch a second hole 6000 feet below the desert floor.

Eventually, the two wells are to be connected by a surface pipe. The hot water will be taken from one and redirected into the other in order to study flow characteristics and obtain information on re-injecting geothermal water into the aquifers.

Lowell Miller, field manager at the site for the Idaho National Engineering Lab, said drilling

has been halted at 4,231 feet from ground level.

Miller said core tests, logging of the well and a drill stem test will run at this level. Then drillers will decide if the well should be made deeper, or if the casing should be set at the present depth, he said.

Miller said the "drill stem test" will allow measurement of the temperature and pressure of the geothermal resource.

So far, Miller said, the highest temperature recorded at second site is 228 degrees F. At the first site water temperatures hit 294 degrees.

The cooler temperatures, so far encountered, were expected, Miller said. The explorers are expected to run into a hot water reservoir further from the "fault."

The further away, the deeper the well must be sunk to find high temperature water, he said.

Miller explained that the hot water or

geothermal resource occurs when cold water from mountain runoff seeps into the earth through "fractures" and "faults."

At great depths, the seeping water hits hot rocks. When heated, the hot water begins rising through "fracture planes." The water, in effect, has its own circulation system, Miller said.

Water in varying temperatures is found at all levels near where the tests are taking place, Miller said. The cold water layer is just 20 to 35 feet below the surface, and moderately hot water can be located only 400 to 500 feet down.

U.S. Geological Survey drillers have hit 1700 degrees at 1400 to 1800 feet in the same area, Miller said.

The main drillers are attempting to hit the circulating water at its hottest. The hot water will then be sealed off from cooler water, that would otherwise mix with and cool the geothermal resource.

The researchers at the Malta site hope to demonstrate that electricity can be generated from natural hot water that reaches a maximum temperature of 290 to 300 degrees. Elsewhere, much hotter geothermal water and steam have been used to generate electricity.

New tests under way

MALTA — Several new tests are under way at the Raft River experimental geothermal test site near Malta.

Drillers have already sunk two deep wells into hot water reservoirs that lie deep below the desert surface.

Now, researchers are preparing tests to determine the effects of the hot water on electric power plant components.

Eventually, the researchers want to demonstrate that the naturally hot water can be used to generate electricity.

In the past few weeks, mobile labs for corrosion and component testing have been already under way, according to Lowell Miller,

on-site "field" engineer for Idaho National Engineering Lab. INEL is one of several participants in the research project.

Miller said the corrosion tests will measure the corrosive effects of the mineralized natural hot water on power plant components. Researchers also want to learn the "scaling" effect of the deposits left by the hot water will seriously affect the heat exchanger components to be used if a power plant is built at the site.

Plans now call for the naturally hot water to be circulated through a heat exchanger. The geothermal water will heat up a secondary, or binary fluid, which in turn will be used to turn turbines attached to the generators.

TWIN FALLS — The autopsy held Wednesday afternoon failed to show a cause.

Edwards said the young man was found dead at his home by his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Olsen, about 1:35 p.m. Wednesday.

County Coroner Cleo Edwards said additional tests will be required to determine the cause of death as an autopsy was not performed.

TF death probed

7 area teams shoot for 5 state titles

Seven Magic Valley high school teams will draw beads on five state track and field divisions: championships Friday and Saturday in Idaho Falls.

None of them, however, appears to have a shot:

The way it shapes up, Twin Falls will be looking for two. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf's boys will be seeking to regain the crown the school held for four years, then gave up last year.

On Friday, Coach Bill Ingram's Bruins girls will make a strong run for the title.

The class B girls should see Camas County and Filer battling with a couple of other teams. The Moshers are defending champions but Filer showed good strength last week in winning the regionals.

On the A-2 scene, Jerome, two-time A-2 divisional titlist, will again be a prime contender but Coach Karl Kleinkopf doesn't have the "low 'em over" power of last year. Buhl's Indians should be right in the thick of things while Bishop Kelly of Boise qualified a busload of people in last week's district.

In the A-3 division, Camas County, which has sustained some crippling setbacks in district and regional eliminations, mostly due to illness, may still have enough left to take a charge at the only title that eluded the Moshers last year.

On the individual scene, Shoshone senior Steve Saras wind up a great shotput career by winning his third straight A-3 title. He also should have the best effort in any of the three divisions.

If the Twin Falls boys are to recapture their title it appears they will have to come in second through fourth-place finishes. Only pole vaulters Gary Miller, who has yet to place in state despite winning three other times, and the Bruins' mile relay team appear to have a favorite's tag.

There is another event, however, that Twin Falls should mine a lot of points from. Probably junior Randy Barbour should be the favorite in the half-mile. He's lost only once this year — to teammate Doug Hillman. They've been split only on a couple of occasions and could go one-two which would benefit the Bruins by 18 points.

The big one for potential is the pole vault where, due to a three-way tie in district for second, Twin Falls will have four vaulters who have cleared 13 feet. In one meet this year, those same four took 28 points out of the event.

Senior Jeff Wiseman could cap a three-year career in the shotput with a title, having the best throw in last week's district finals. However, there are a lot of throwers qualified who have thrown in the 32-foot area.

A debil on the Bruins side is the continuing knee problem of junior distance man Rick Murray. He'll go into Friday night's final rounds without his favorite's tag.

Those are the highlights but the Bruins have a strong quartet crew and should take points out of all the relays.

The major problems for Twin Falls are Skyline Capital and Borah.

The district results in A-2 throughout the state showed everyone just about even in all the events. Depth, therefore, will be the key. Jerome should do well in the distances and hurdles and Norm Cochrane gives them a strong punch in the shotput.

Buhl's forte will be on the track — where Mark Tappan should get double distance points and sophomore Chris Bell should get points out of both sprints.

Buhl and Jerome split the relay entries and all four quarters appear to be in the running for first place.

Camas County's hopes to rebound from a third-place finish in regional to victory in state rest on the recuperative powers of sprinter George Elsner. He was ill during the district, just qualified for regional in the furlong, and then took to his bed for four days before regional. He just scribbled into state with two fourth-place finishes. But if he's healthy, he, halfmiler Larry Lee and the two Camas County relay teams should be considered near the top.

Twin Falls' girls absorbed a series of setbacks and poor performances in regional last week. Had they all approximated their best efforts, they would have to be odds-on favorites. Now they'll have to battle and Barbour, headed by triple-sprint champion possibility, Miss Chase, may be the one to beat.

The Class B girls results from the regional indicates it is going to be a barnburner with five or six schools about equal in representation.

Pugilist squares off

BOXING COACH Bill Moran of the Magic Boxing Club imparts some instruction to his stickup 165-pounder Earl Shields. Shields will meet Ernest Mackwheaton, Houston, Tex., and several other of Moran's boys will participate Saturday night in a special Larry Ek boxing card. The 10-match program will be held at the Twin Falls Elk Lodge.

10-bout benefit boxing card set for Elks Saturday night

Earl Shields of Twin Falls will meet Ernest Mackwheaton, Houston, Tex., and Bill Muniz of Las Vegas takes on Gus Vasquez of Nevada in a couple of good matches at the Twin Falls' Elks Lodge Saturday night.

The 10-bout card will begin at 8 p.m., with all proceeds going to the Larry Ek Fund. With space limited to about 350, those interested are urged to get tickets immediately.

Bob Wallace, chairman of the night, said tickets sales have been good but about one-third are still available. They may be secured by calling the Elks Lodge.

Also sharing the spotlight during the action will be Dyk Godby of Gooding who last week won the Intermountain All 147-pound class and was named outstanding boxer for the tournament. It was his fifth outstanding boxer award of the season.

Young Doug Cappel, former Twin Falls resident now

fighting out of Boise, will take on Ted Hughes of Fort Hall. Cappel prepared for the match by setting a Boise city seventh-grade pole vault record of 10 feet, 5 inches last week.

The matches include:

110 pounds, Doug Cappel, Boise, vs. Ted Hughes, Fort Hall.

120 pounds — Allen Huening, Twin Falls, vs. Kevin Brennan, Boise.

132 pounds — James Hooper, Spokane, vs. Allen Avery, Twin Falls.

132 pounds — Tyke Dixey vs. Louie Lopez, Boise.

139 pounds — Mark Haylett, Boise, vs. Jim Thieiman, Pocatello.

140 pounds — Bill Townsend, Boise, vs. Vic Alligera, Nevada.

147 pounds — Dyk Godby, Gooding, vs. Manuel Toffoya, Utah.

Nore wins sweeps

David Nore fired a one-over par 69 to win the 18-hole monthly sweeps of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association Wednesday night.

Dick Reed, at 70 and Kevin Packard and Mark Stout at 72 rounded out the gross list.

Mike Peterson and Bob Wigington had 29s, to tie in net.

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Buhl's Donkersloot joins CSI's basketball corps

John Donkersloot, 6-6 leading scorer-rebounder for the state A-2 champion Buhl Indians, has indicated to Coach Boyd Grant that he will attend College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Donkersloot's decision gives the Eagles three men who were named to all-state tournament teams this year. Already in the fold are 6-4 Kim Goetz of Moscow and 6-6 Dennis Bowyer of Twin Falls, both A-1 state tournament selections.

Donkersloot started two years at Jerome High School before transferring to Buhl last fall.

His biggest game for the Indians came in the most important. He tanked 36 points in the state duals when Buhl was nipping Salmon.

"The addition of John gives us three good-sized men with better than average quickness," said Coach Grant who prefers the running game. "All three of them are better than average jumpers and they'll give us a great nucleus to build around."

"I don't think we'll know a lot until the middle of next month," he said.

Ali concludes fight training

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — John L. Johnson ducked into the ring as another man ducked out. As he straightened up, John L. threw a hard left at Muhammad Ali and caught a face full of glove in exchange.

The heavyweight champion was starting his sixth consecutive round without benefit of rest — Wednesday — in a flamboyant semifinal workout for Friday's defense against Ron Lyle.

Angelo Dundee grunted his pleasure as Johnson and Ali went at each other.

"A tough work just now is what Ali needs," said the trainer. "Look at him. Look at his waist."

The sweat ran down smoothly over Ali's glistening, taut torso. The rubber tire nipples present when he went almost an entire 15 rounds against willing but inept Chuck Wepner in Canada are gone.

Ali had been 22-1 for that weigh-in and will probably scale about 220 lbs. but the weight is different. It is more

solid, which can make the punches harder and make his call of an eighth round knockout more than possible.

Earlier in the day, at what should be called Ali's "fun time," the champion had gone once again through the comedy routine that delights people who have never seen or heard it before.

This time he used Don King, his highly self-referencing, promoter, as his stooge. Ali cut King; wrestled him and shoved him about while white audience members predicted of how he was going to whip Lyle, ending with a rolling eye impersonation of the challenger collapsing on cue in the eighth.

Ali endured the show but could only say "no" so many others have said before, that he'll do his talking in the ring.

But later when Ali began nonstop shouting, first, the champion was all "business" with that total concentration that marks all champions.

Ali makes people mad when they think he is downgrading all other heavyweights but, since his loss to Ken Norton he never takes any opponent lightly. He studies and estimates what he must do and trains accordingly.

He knew he could take Wepner with little but concentrated training. He believes Lyle is more of a challenge and has worked harder. He is training, then fighting his way back to the great condition he had when he knocked out George Foreman in Zaire.

Ali has tough fights ahead after Lyle. Joe Bugner for one, possibly Norton or Foreman, leading to the all-but-inevitable third clash with Joe Frazier. Along the line, he's not going to take anyone lightly — no matter what he says in his tired breath analytics.

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Debusschere to become new ABA commissioner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Dave Debusschere, general manager of the New York Nets and former New York Knicks Star, will be officially announced Thursday as the successor to American Basketball Association commissioner Ted Munchak.

Debusschere received approval of at least three-quarters of the league governors currently in session here Wednesday, according to a reliable source.

The affable Debusschere, who completed his first season of a 10-year contract as the Nets GM this year, was on hand for the meeting held in conjunction with the league championship playoff between the Indiana Pacers and the Kentucky Colonels.

The ABA held a news conference for 1 p.m. EDT Thursday in New York for the purpose of naming a new commissioner, said ABA publicist Jim Bokata.

The 34-year-old Debusschere, an all-pro with the Knicks and instrumental in that club winning NBA titles in 1970 and 1971, will receive a \$25,000 pay hike to bring his salary to a reported \$100,000 as ABA commissioner.

He played 5½ years with the Knicks after being acquired from Detroit in 1968 for Walt Bellamy. Debusschere broke into the pro ranks in 1962 with the Pistons, but also flitted with a pro baseball career as a Chicago White Sox pitcher before deciding his talents were more suitable to the basketball court.

Ten expected in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A field of 10, headed by Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, was expected to be entered today for Saturday's 100th and richest running of the Preakness Stakes at

Diablo, the second and third place finishers, respectively.

Prior to the Derby, Avatar and Diablo had done all their running in California and for the Preakness they will be joined by another California-bred colt, Native Guest, the lightly raced son of Ruse A Native who has won all four of his starts, including the El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood Park on the same day Foolish Pleasure was winning the Kentucky Derby.

Because he was not on the original list of horses nominated to the Preakness, Native Guest's owner, William A. Levin, will have to pay a supplementary fee of \$10,000 in order for his horse to start.

Another supplementary entry will be Master Derby, 3½ including Avatar and

the winner of the Louisiana Derby and Blue Grass Stakes and fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

Other Derby also-rans taking another crack at Foolish Pleasure include fifth place finisher Media, Prince Thou Art who came in sixth, and eighth place finisher Bold Chapeau, Prince Thou Art's biggest victory to date came in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, the race in which Foolish Pleasure finished third for the only loss of his career.

Rounding out the field are Singh, a six-length winner of last Saturday's Preakness.

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OAKLAND (UPI) — The general feeling around the National Basketball Association has been that the Golden State Warriors is a one-man team, and that's spelled Rick Barry.

Barry didn't disappoint his followers Wednesday night when he recovered from one of his poorest shooting nights ever for a final-period points that carried the Warriors to an 83-79 victory over the Chicago Bulls — and a spot — in the NBA championship series.

However, rookie Keith Wilkes played almost as big a role as Barry, bagging 10 third-quarter points that rallied Golden State to within six points and set the stage for Barry's hot shooting for the final 12 minutes.

"I know people say we are a one-man team," Barry said, "but I think the fellows proved otherwise in this game."

"They could have folded up and gone home in the first half, but they didn't and that proves — at least to me — that it takes more than one man to win."

Wilkes, rookie of the year in the NBA, was so elated over

his performance and the Warrior way that he found it difficult to express himself.

"It's all inside of me," the first-year forward from UCLA said. "I'm so happy I can't express myself."

It was an incredible but well deserved victory for the Warriors, who won the best of seven Western Division series four games to three. Twice in the first half they trailed by as many as 15 points, but they kept fighting back and by the end of the third quarter had closed the deficit to six points at 65-59.

Then Barry, who scored only eight points in the first half — four of them on free throws, suddenly found the range and Golden State forged into the lead for the first time at 71-69 with 4:30 remaining.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Barry scored

four times but it was a layup by rookie Phil Smith that finally gave the Warriors the lead. Chet Walker, who finished with 21 points, tied the score for Chicago at 71-71. A shot from the side by Bob Love gave the Bulls a two-point edge with less than three minutes to go.

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Holloway's value diminished in baseball

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

The Montreal Expos are still interested in University of Tennessee football-baseball star Condredge Holloway, but not as much as they were when he was a high school senior and offered a \$90,000 bonus for his services.

Mal Didier, director of player development for the National League team, said major-league teams may not want to compete heavily for Holloway with the Canadian Football League, which already has made him an offer to play at Ottawa.

That deal also has been reported in the \$90,000 class, and the New England Patriots of the NFL have indicated they might give the former Tennessee quarterback a look if he's interested.

"We've had our people come and go quietly," said Didier.

"He's not the same Condredge Holloway he was four years ago, but we would still have an interest in him on down the line."

Didier said he would be surprised if Holloway went in the June baseball draft in the first couple of rounds. His four years of football at Tennessee is seen as having taken away something from the young athlete, and his interest in football is another factor.

"Everybody knows Condredge is considering pro football and that baseball will have to beat the offer," Didier said. "There's the big question of whether Condredge would give himself time to make it in baseball with football offers still dangling."

"A club could invest in him and lose the money if he switched to football."

Didier said he figured Holloway might do well in money will be a major factor in his decision. He said he would see what baseball had to offer before making a decision.

Holloway finished the college baseball season as leading-hitter in the Southeastern Conference with

an average just over .400. But Didier said Holloway has changed in a number of ways since he was offered that baseball bonus four years ago. "Holloway's running speed does not appear to be as good. His arm is still excellent."

State bowling titlists

ARNIE'S ARMY from Twin Falls won the scratch division in the recently concluded state junior bowling tournament. From left are Cole Klassen, Mark Morrow, Wiley Dobbs and Bill Benkula.

Big 10 limits recruiting as budget aid

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Big Ten officials have endorsed strict limitations on the recruitment of football and basketball prospects as one means of meeting the economic crisis faced by the nation's major universities.

They also announced their support of reducing the number of athletic scholarships awarded.

At their annual spring meeting which concluded Wednesday, the conference's athletic directors and faculty representatives indicated they would favor virtually any financial cutbacks in intercollegiate athletic programs that are applied on a national scale and don't jeopardize secondary sports.

The officials drafted a package of belt-tightening proposals for consideration at a special mid-August meeting of top NCAA officials and said they would be willing to support "more restrictive proposals" that might be

advanced by other conferences for unilateral implementation.

But they decided against taking a position, for the time being, on whether the Big Ten football should begin looking at possible participation in other post-season bowl games besides the Rose Bowl.

That matter will likely be taken up again in August after individual universities have been polled, said University of Michigan Professor Marcus Plant, secretary of the faculty representatives. Plant added that a final decision could be made at the time for this season.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke emphasized that the Big Ten was not acting on any of the belt-tightening proposals, but simply announcing its support of any economies the NCAA may decide to implement in recognition of recessionary pressures being felt by all universities.

The conference officials endorsed a proposal limiting football coaches to off-campus recruiting only between Dec. 1 and the national signing date.

Basketball coaches could only make off-campus contacts from Feb. 1 to the national signing date.

In other sports programs, the coaches would not be permitted to do any off-campus recruiting.

And in football, only 80 prospects would be allowed to visit the campus—an expense generally paid for by the university or its athletic boosters—before signing their letter of intent.

Another proposal called for limitations on the size of coaching-staffs in football and basketball. This would have an impact on recruiting because most schools have assistant coaches whose only job is recruiting. Plant said.

Football coaches would be limited to seven assistants and basketball coaches to one. Duke said the average Big Ten football coach has nine

assistants and the average basketball coach two or three.

The conference officials proposed reducing the number of football scholarships awarded by a school from 120 to 90 and the number of basketball scholarships permitted from 18 to 16. The football scholarship level already is slated for reduction to 105 in 1977.

In addition, a university would be permitted to grant a set number of scholarships for one other selected sport such as hockey or baseball and a total of 20 tuition grants to athletes.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in new avenues of entertainment and make your life happier. Show more devotion to mate. Avoid a troubemaker.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can find a way to have a more prosperous and happy future. Entertaining at home now is wise. Don't be so stubborn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what associates have to say and gain mutual benefits in the future. Try to assist one who is in need tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think in lofty terms where money is concerned. A wise adviser can dispel any doubts you may have at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Help others to live a more constructive life and blessings and benefits can also come to you. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are concentrating on having more of the good things of life and a friend can give you advice on ways to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for contacting good friends and having an excellent social time with them. Know what your personal aims are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims to higher-ups and they will help you attain them. Civic work is fine now for building up your prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into new outlets that will give you more abundance in the future is wise. A friend can be helpful now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are many duties for you to perform now, so do them quickly and efficiently. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Combine your efforts with associates so that the future will be much brighter. Eliminate any friction in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make your home comfortable. Get rid of any clutter. Listen to suggestions of friends which could be good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand own worth and should be encouraged to express self early in life. Their young progeny could be in a position of importance, particularly where dealing with the general public. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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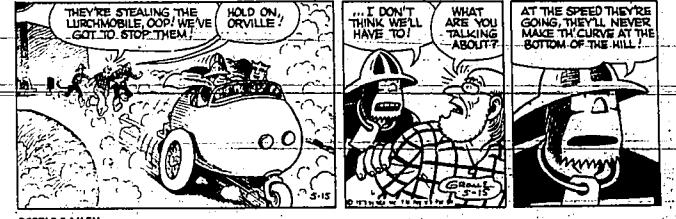
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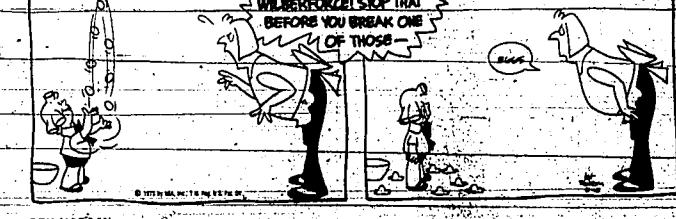
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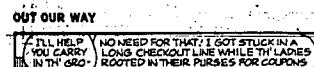
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You've heard of the fellow who trained himself to pick up a full grown bull by lifting the beast daily from the time it was born. But can you name that athlete? Miss Crotona, he was. In the Olympic games of the Sixth Century B.C., he set a world's record by lifting a 40-year-old bull on his shoulders the length of the stadium. Or so the historical footnotes report.

THAT WEST GERMAN political figure, now known as Willy Brandt, started life out as Herbert Ernst Karl Erahm.

WHY IS IT that Gemini seem to retain their youthful appearances longer than do others? Such is the claim of the star-gazers, at any rate.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Where is com mentioned in the Bible?"

A. Nowhere. Nor is it mentioned in any other ancient literature of the Old World.

Q. "WHO SHIS?" The bigger they come, the harder they fall?"

A. Bob Fitzsimmons. Just before he beat the larger Jim Jeffries in San Francisco on July 25, 1902.

Q. "AREN'T you supposed to pay federal income taxes on your racetrack winnings?"

A. If only they exceed your losses. That's why it's a good idea to keep a record of both.

Q. "HOW LONG is Atlantic City's Boardwalk?"

A. Five miles. Incidentally, did I tell you it was not named after the boards in it, but after one of the gentlemen who proposed it? A railroad conductor named Alexander Boardman. He got downright sick of all those summer swimmers tracking sand into his train coaches.

TURKEYS

Although it happens rarely, it's possible for a female turkey to lay fertilized eggs without benefit of a male turkey's contribution. The scientific term for this virgin birth is parthenogenesis. And the turkey is the highest animal species now known that's so capable.

WHY IS THAT frontier weapon called a Kentucky rifle? It was made nowhere else but in Pennsylvania. TO HIS LIST of redundancies, old Langue man has added, "He shrugged his shoulders." Quite so . . . STUDIES INDICATE that about 50 percent of the medicine prescribed by doctors is never taken by the patients.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CHRIS RIDINGER
leader

Dietrich student elected

DIETRICH — Chris Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn "Ridinger, Dietrich, has been elected student body president for Dietrich High School for the 1975-76 school year.

Ridinger has been the junior class president, editor of the yearbook, reporter for the school paper, was named to Who's Who Among American High School students, was a 1975 delegate to Boy's State, is now master of Dietrich Grange, a member of the D club, active in sports, basketball and track, and has been active in drama.

Louis Ballard has been elected vice president of Dietrich High School with Jeff Allie secretary-treasurer.

Highway upkeep assumed

SHOSHONE — Maintenance of State Highway 24 from Rupert to Dietrich will be turned over to local highway districts once it is brought up to specifications, Lincoln County commissioners announced Monday.

This road improvement project has been prompted by Lincoln County residents and the North Side Communities, Inc., over a number of years. It serves farmers who live in the east end of the county and sections not yet settled because almost impassable during stormy weather.

The road is expected to be oiled from Mindoka to Dietrich this year. Each year the Idaho Highway Department does a section of the roadway.

In other action, Bryan Hall, county weed supervisor, presented applications of persons seeking work with the weed department this summer.

Commissioners approved applications for Mike Palo, Don Seiser, Richard Jones and Toby Clayton.

Hall also announced that the new \$8,600 addition to the county weed building is nearing completion.

Commissioners authorized the county clerk to notify the Association of Cities that the county has no need to hire anyone under the Title II training program.

Ward Mills, board chairman, reported further meetings will be set up with the solid waste committee to decide on a landfill plan. Next year's revenue-sharing planned-use report from the county will designate \$78,816 for solid waste work, the commissioners decided.

The amount of revenue-sharing funds will be available to the county from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Those serving on the county solid waste committee include: Mayor E.R.erry, Shoshone; G.W. Ward, Richfield; Clifford Davis, Dietrich; Mills; Mack Neibur, Klimana; Mervyn Ridinger, Dietrich; James Wesslau, Richfield and Victor Borzito, Shoshone, and Stanford Connell, North Shoshone.

An earlier meeting of the committee "decided" to invite the purchase of mobile equipment to move to the "best" landfills in the county when they open, or to set up a central location for the county.

Venezuela's foreign minister, Ramon Escobar Salom, was elected a senator when he was just 21 years old.

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